Withstands Trying Cross-Exami

nation Confidently, Lawyers'

Efforts Failing to Make Her

"Why. I don't wish him any ill at all."
Mrs. Taggart gave the names of several prominent residents of Cincianati, who called on her at Fort Thomas.
"One day we were out of wine," said Mrs. Taggart, "and I found a bottle on the sideboard. I gave them a drink out of the bottle. Afterwards I learned that the liquor was vermouth."

REFERS QUESTION TO TAGGART.

"Well, now, what is vermouth."
"I don't know. You'll have to ask the Capitain. He knows."
The examination went into details of social life at Fort Thomas and Mrs. Tag-

went to Linetta, where a band concert was given.

"After the concert some of the party proposed going to the club. On reaching there some one-ordered the drinks. I think it was Captain Taggart. I took sarsaparilla and Captain Bash drank a cocktail."

QUARREL WITH TAGGART.

GUARREL WITH TAGGART.

The story of her quarel with Major Taggart in front of the house was given practically as in the chief examination, and Mrs. Taggart added:

"I was with Captain Bash three times. I met him a number of times at social functions, I met him first at an army fort, and also at a hotel in San Francis-

Life at Fort Leavenworth was then ta-ken up at considerable length. Mrs. Tag-gart told of the arrival of Miss Yost and

NOTHING TO DO WITH POORE.

INVESTIGATE TELEPHONE RATE

Springfield Council Seeks Cause

of Increase.

Springfield, Mo. Aug. 3:—Mayor Meyer, with three memoers of the City Council, met this afternoon to investigate the Ozark Bell Telephone Company and ascertain why that company should raise the rates for telephone service in this city and surrounding territory.

The Ozark Bell Company is a new company, recently formed, and consists of the old full system and the Home Company, which was recently boarch out by the

which was recently bought out by the

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BANKS TO BE CLOSED MONDAY.

Customers Admonished to Trans-

act Business Saturday.

All banks and trust companies will be closed next Monday, as Labor Day is a legal holiday.

Notices are regularly posted to the effect that the institutions will be closed but bankers have found that many patrons do not bear in mind that Labor Day is a day of rest, and they wish to impress the fact this year with greater emphasis.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Change the Story.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

# **EXPERT OBSERVERS**

Sun's Disc Partly Obscured for Nearly an Hour Early in Morning.

SCIENTIFIC VALUE.

Father Charropia of St. Louis University Tells What Facts Astronomers and Physicists Hope to Learn.

For a short time vesterday morning a portion of the sun's light was cut off from St. Louis. Professional and amateur astronomers viewed the unusual phenomenon through telescopes and field glasses. According to the opinion of experts no ocientific value was attached to the local observations for the reason that only a small portion of the sun's surface was hidden, and the light from the unobstructed portion of the disc prevented a study of those features of an eclipse, which are of greatest interest to those who desire to solve the mystery of the nature and composition of the earth's source of light.

The Reverend C. M. Charropin, S. J., of St. Louis University, is one of the recognized authorities on eclipse. He said to The Republic last night:

"I observed the eclipse this morning, but I made no scientific researches. As seen through the six-inch telescope of St. Louis University, the sun was partially obscursed when it appeared above the horizon. The first contact occurred one minute and sight seconds before sunrise in this latitude. According to my observation, the last contact occurred at twenty-five minutes and twenty-three seconds after 6 ociock. There was no opportunity to observe those most wonderful phenomens, the corona and streamers, which always are visuble in the belt of totality. Light from a very small portion of the sun's disc is sufficient to hide these marvelous colar pyrotechnics from view.

"The observation of a partial eclipse is of no value from a scientific viewpoint. Observers from all parts of the world viewith each other in reaching point within the belt of totality, because there, and there alone, can they learn the secrets which the sun discloses only when in eclipse.

"Astronomers from Lick Observatory have been sent to Labrador. Soain and

which the sun discloses only when in eclipse.

"Astronomers from Lick Observatory have been sent to Labrador, Spain and Arabia, and the result of their observations will be awaited with the greatest interest. The rapid development of the art of photography and the use of the spectro-scope cause each succeeding eclipse to have an added value to the scientific world. Every observation adds to the sum of human knowledge. MOST IMPORTANT POINT.

"The most important point to be determined is whether or not there are a number of small planets between Mercury and the sun. Apparent variations in the movement of Mercury seem to establish the existence of such hodies, but it is impossible to observe their spectra except on those rare occasions when the sun's light is cut off from the earth.

"Scientists also are interested in finding is cut off from the earth.

"Scientists also are interested in finding out the exact composition of the sun. From daily observations we have a fairly accurate idea as to the nature of the photosphere, which corresponds to our atmosphere. Farther away from the sun, and surrounding the photosphere, is the chromosphere.

This is visible only at the eclipse peri-This is visible only at the eclipse periods. It goes to make up that marvelous display which we know as the corona and the streamers. So far as astronomers have been able to determine, these extend for about 3,00,000 miles in all directions from the sun's disk.

"Scientists have not yet established a connection between the stable of the

connection between sun spots and eclines, and it is now accepted as a fact that the recurrence of the spots is not in any way related to the interposition of the moon's orb between the sun and the earth."

# THOUSANDS IN CHICAGO SEE A PARTIAL ECLIPSE.

Chicago, Aug. 30 Thousands of persons arose at dawn to-day to witness the partial ecliese of the sun.
On the South Side they were successful to a considerable degree, but along the north shore the clouds and smoke rendered the phenomenon invisible during all the period of the eclipse, except for about

ten seconds.

At an angle of about 60 degrees from
the genith and to the south of the rising
sun, a star of great brilliancy was visthle to the naked eya, while nearly at
the zenith those with telescopes of even
ordinary power caught a glimpse of
Junter.

A good view of the eclipse was obtained at the Verkes Observatory, Williams Bay, Wisa About a dezen direct photographs were taken with the twelve-inch telescope. and as many more with the spectrohelio-graph. It is not expected, however, that these photographs will be of any scientific value, except as a matter of record.

# **NEW YORKERS FAIL TO SEE ECLIPSE BECAUSE OF CLOUDS**

SEPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York. Aug. 30.—Through a rift in the cluods, though for only a moment. Mr. Henry D. Parkhurst, an astronomer, well known in the scientific world, saw the eclipse of the sun this morning from the roof of his house. No. 173 Gates ave-nue. Brookley. It was not a satisfactory observation, as It was not a satisfactory observation, as the mist obscured the view, but Mr. Park-burst laughing said that he was prepared to take an oath that there was an eclipse. Reports from New Jersey were that there were several really good looks at the eclipse obtained by persistent observers. There was a cloud opening at fifty minutes after 6, through which the Jersey men saw the eclipse through a gossamerlike well, which prevented the light from being too strong for the naked eye. Heginning in America, far north of Winnipeg the path of to-day's total eclipse, crossed the lower part of Hudson's Bay and Labrador and then traversed the At-

and Labrador and then traversed the Atlantic Ocean.

It passed diagonally over Spain and crossed the Mediterraneau, touched Tripoli and went on to Egypt Crossing the Red Sea, it ended in Arabia, near the Persian Gulf.

The width of the shadow was about 199 kilometers (119 miles). Outside of this narrow path the sun was only partially eclipsed, to a greater or less degree, as the locality approached the central line.

This partial phase was visible, under favorable usather conditions, over the greater part of North America and Europe, and peris of Africa and Asia.

A good idea of the majestic sweep of this shadow can be obtained from the fact that its average speed was 150 meters Chief feet), nearly half a mile a zerand, or twenty-six miles a minute.

Hackbardon is off of the most interesting and remarkable characters ever in cared for at the hospital. He is an Armenian and speaks several languages when the same in the same unmanageable near the end of the Fair and Hackbardon save the locality of the fair, that it average speed was 150 meters Chief feet), nearly half a mile a zerand, or twenty-six miles a minute.

### PHENOMENON OBSERVED BY GOVERNMENT EXPERTS.

Washington, Aug 20. The colipse of the sun to-day was only tactual at this point, and for a part of the time of its duration the sun was chemical by clouds. Severtheless the phenomenon was observed with interest at the United States Naval Observatory and by many amateur astronomers. attronomers.

The party at the Observatory consisted of Professors Shinner and Hall and Messrs. Price and Hammond.

The sun was never obscured to the extent of more than all tenths of its diameter, and the obscuration attained its maximum. from at \$10 a. m. The observation attained its maximum at \$10 a. m.
The observatory astronomers used their fite-inch corret-seeking telescope, and users emailed to observe three spots on the sum. This was no discovery, however, as the presence of the spots had become become become

### ECLIPSE IN SPAIN SPREADS FEAR AMONG THE POPULACE SPECIAL BY CAPLE

Almanan, Spain, Aug 20 -clopyright.

[20] - Eclipse observers here derpite a cloudy sky, were very successful. There was great consistention among the population, and the duraness was almost total. The corona had glassific red protuberances cast and west of the sun.

The eclipse was remarkable.

# AMLEY'S BEADS NOT SEEN BY WATCHERS AT TRIPOLI.

SPRCIAL BY CABLE

dre perfect conditions.
There was a fierce heat from the direction of the fishers at Gibich, but it was without dust and the air was trumperent. The corona was evenly developed and there were fise shadow bands. Numerous photographs of the corona was made with the twelve-inch lenses.

The ocliner insted three minutes and four seconds. Balley's beads were not seen.

AMERICAN ASTRONOMERS **BET PICTURE OF ECLIPSE.** 

Guelma, Algeria, Aug. 30.—The American astronomical expedition, headed by Rear Admiral Chester, Superintendent of the United States Naval Observatory, suc-ceeded in obtaining a splendid photograph of the eclipse of the sun. The expedition also, by means of special apparatus, sketched the sun's protuber-arces.

## **SPANISH OBSERVERS GET** SOME SATISFACTORY RESULTS

Paris, Aug. 28.—The eclipse of the sun was observed here under the most favorable conditions. Dispatches from Burgos, Spain, report that excellent results were obtained by all the scientific expeditions. Military balloons took part in the observations there.

The astronomers extracted at the control of th The astronomers gathered at the various districts of Tunis successfully carried out experiments, establishing valuable astronomical data.

# LONDON MISSES ECLIPSE

**BECAUSE OF CLOUDY SKIES.** London, Aug. 30.—The solar eclipse was not visible in London owing to cloudy weather. Efforts were made to take observations from high altitudes by means of balloons.

The eclipse was seen from points in the northwest of Ireland with perfect distinctness. The umbra at the greatest made the sun appear like a crescent moon.

## LABRADOR EXPEDITIONS FAIL TO MAKE A REPORT.

St. Johns, N. F., Aug. 39.-All stations along this court report satisfactory ob-servation of the eclipse of the sun this morning, but lack of telegraphic commu-nication with Labrador makes it impossi-ble to learn if equally favorable results attended the efforts of the scientific par-

# DIRECTORS OF EQUITABLE **ABOLISH MRS. HYDE PENSION**

President Paul Morton Reports of Company's Loss of Business and on New Orders.

New York, Aug. 20.—The board of directors of the Equitable Life Assurance Society to-day decided to abolish the \$25,000 pension now enjoyed by Mrs. Henry B. Hyde, widow of the founder of the society; also to abolish the prospective pension of \$18,000 to Mrs. James W. Alexander, wife of the former president, who recently resigned, which she would have received in case she survived her husband. President Paul Morton reported that the Equitable Society's business had fallen less than ten per cent in the United States and Canada during the seven months ending August 1. 196, as compared with the corresponding period of last year.

The actual cash decrease in life insurance written was more than eight million dollars. Mr. Morton also amounced that the Equitable system of making advances to agents, which was made the subject of the charges in the suit now pending against the Equitable directors, had been changed so as to add \$150,000 per annum to the society's income.

Formerly these sums, aggregating about \$6,00,000, were carried by the Equitable Trust Company of New York and by the

Scotton, were carried by the Equitable Trust Company of New York and by the Commercial Trust Company of Philadel-phia. To-day the directors referred the matter to Mr. Morton, empowering him to carry the loans becenfter as a society mat-ter.

# POTTER'S SACRED SALOON FORCED TO QUIT BUSINESS.

Sabway Tovern Sold, "Mater Wag-Place to to Be Conducted.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Aug. 26. As a "sanctified saloon" the Subway Tavern, which was opened with an address by Bishop Potter and the singing of the Docology, closed its doors to-night at midnight for the last time.

To-morrow, a few hours after its opening for business. Its propietor, Joseph ing for business. Its propiletor, Joseph Johnson Jr., will sign it over to W. G. Skbimore, manager of a restaurant in the basement. Mr. Skidmore will take out the "water wagon" sign, and, after extensive alterations, will run the place as an offinary saloon.
While all those connected with the exwhile all those connected with the ex-trollishment who could be seen to-night were reticent concerning the change. Mr. Skidmore and several employes in the tavern, explained that there had not been sufficient income from sales to pay run-ning extenses. ing expenses. Instead of the men who established the Instead of the men who established he takern drawing a 3-per-cent dividend, as they expected, it was said to-night that in the last six months they and been compelled so often to go down into their pockets to make good a delicit that they had become tired and wished to be rid of the lattern entirely. The name of the place will be changed.

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Mr. Skidmore was heard to remark:

"It is not a good plan to follow the Lord and chase the devil, too."

The tavern was opened in October, 1991

# **ELEPHANT TRAINER NOW** A PRISONER IN HOSPITAL

Keek Harkbardon, Held for Larcray. Was on the Pike and Had Remarkable History.

Kooh Hackhardon, for many years elephant trainer with Barnum and Bailey
and other big circus organizations is a
prisoner-patient at the City Hospital.
Hackhardon was taken to that institution
yesterday from the city Workhouse, where
he was serving a term for larcen. He is
suffering from internal aliments.
Hackhardon is ode of the most interesting and remarkable characters ever
cared for at the hospital. He is an Armenian and speaks several languages

## STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE CLEARED BY TELEGRAM.

Joseph G. Fakes Sends Message to Wife Saying He Had Been Very III.

After a misterious disappearance and a month's absence from home, the where-abouts of Joseph G. Fakes is known at last. Vesterday his wife, who is staying with relatives at No. 201 Russell avenue, received a telegram from her husband from Seattle, Wash, in his telegram be stated that he had been very ill, but would write soon, explaining his disappearance.

Mr. Fakes came to St. Louis from Dailas, Tex, with his wife on July 20. The next afternoon he disappeared, and all efforts to find him proved of no avail.

Min. Fakes said last night that she thought her husband had a touch of malaria, as he had shown symptoms before his disappearance, and that he had stiddenly been taken delarious and boarded a train for the far West. mysterious disappearance and a

# WOMAN IS DECLARED INSANE.

Arrested for Threatening People With Knife and Sent to Hospital.

Mrs. Katherine Ruth. B years old, of No. 160 Carr street, was taken to the City Hospital yeaterlay by Patrolmen Behan and Haberstroth of the Fourth District, to be held for observation. Doctor John Young Brown, after examining the patient, pronounced her insane.

Mrs. Ruth, it is stated, attempted to use a kurfe on several occupants of her house. The persons she pursued called in the policemen and the noman was taken in custody.

Territory Constitutional Committee Adopts Greater Part of Missouri's Bill of Rights-Other Provisions Favored.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Mustagee, I. T., Aug. 30.—The first meeting of the full Committee on Constitution, held for the purpose of hearing the report of the subcommittees on various branches assigned to them, was held yes-

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Munkagee, I. T., Aug. 30.—The first meeting of the full Committee on Constitution, held for the purpose of hearing the report of the subcommittees on various branches assigned to them, was held yesterday.

Of the provisions for the judiciary and education there was no change from the vital matters which have already been forecasted in these dispatches. The reports were practically accepted as they stood.

The question of a name of the State came up and i was practically decided that it will be Sequayah. Two other names were suggested. Indianols and Tecumseh. Neither of the latter names received more than two votes. The remaining fifty members of the committee voted for Pequovah, which means that the convention will adopt that name when it reassembles one week from to-day.

Some important matters in the bill of rights are as follows:

The military authority of the State shall always be subject to the civil authority.

There shall be no prize fights or brutal sports.

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The bill of right: is almost a copy of the Missouri Constitution on this subject. It follows the Missouri form verbatim on the subject of free speech and a free press.

The Committee on Legislation fixed the compensation of members of the General Assembly at 36 per day. The sessions at minety days.

There is a provision which prohibits all State, county and judicial officers from receiving railroad basses while in office and making the penalty for so doing a felony. power to receive a per cent, not less than 2, of the gress carnings of corporations in lieu of taxation, this being within the discretion of the state.

The State school tax shall not exceed 2 mills, and the local school tax no; more than 5 mills.

The Committee on Prohibition recommends problition forever, with dispensaries in each county for the distribution of liquor for medicinal and mechanical purposer, these dispensaries to be under the control and supervision of a State Board of Commissioners who shall enforce the law. cretion of the state

CONVICT LABOR PROVISIONS. CONVICT LABOR PROVISIONS.

It is recommended that there shall be no convict labor within the State that is not done within the walls of the State Penitentiary, and that in public work there shall be no distinction between the union and nonunion laboring man.

The Committee on Counties and County Seats reported forty-nine counties, so arranged that no present recording district is precluded from the possibility of becoming a county seat.

The smallest county contains to square miles, the largest 1.50 square miles and the average area is the square miles. The average application is 1630. The counties have not yet been named. The people must choose their own county seat.

The vote cast in each county on the The rote test in each county seat.
The rote test in each county on the Constitution will be taken as a basis of population and will fix the future representation of that county in matters political until the next Federal census is taken

ALL REPORTS NOT IN. ALL REPORTS NOT IN.

Several committees have not yet reported. The Committee of the Whole will continue in session until all have reported. Then the proposed divisions of the Constitution will be taken up seriatin and passed upon.

The committee proposes to have a complete draft of the Constitution prepared and ready to submit to the convention when it reassessibles on September 2.

# **SEEKS TO REMOVE FENCE** ACROSS LOG CABIN LANE.

Le Roy Marley Says Ingress to Abutting Property to Shut Of-Injunction Proceedings.

Injunction Proceedings.

Log Cabin lane, a short thoroughfare in Old Orchard, made famous by the fact that it was so named because General Grant's log cabin was located thereon, is now a subject of legal dispute and its exact stains is to be passed upon by Judge John W. McElhinney in the Claylon Circuit Court.

Proceedings for this purpose were instituted in the St. Louis County Circuit Court yesterday in an injunction sun filed by Le Roy Morley against James I' and Edward Joy, one of the wealthiest efficients of Old Orchard, who died recently.

Morley alleges that Log Cabin lane was opened as a county thoroughfare by the elder loy, and that the sons have built a high board fence across it, thereby soutting off lagress to abutting property, which he owns, and causing irreparable damagt. The suit will be heard at the September term of court.

# **CULLOM THINKS YATES WILL** BE HIS PRINCIPAL OPPONENT

Senior Senator Confers With Chicago Friends-Does Vot Reliah Deacra's Position. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 2t. Secator Shelby M. Cullom returned to his Chicago headquarters in the new Federal building to-day convinced that his chief rival for his seat in the Senate will be Elchard Yates and in the Senate will be Elchard Yates and that Mr. Yates will have aid from Governor Dencen.

This story spread through local political duries to-day after the senior Senator had conferred with several of his lieutenants, to whom he told the details of conferences held in Springfield yesterday in which bencen, Lieutenant Governor Sherman and other Republican leaders figured.

Mr. Cubion is reported to have privately expressed great dissutisfaction with the Governor's attitude, and the talk among his friends to-day summirized the situation as a fight to a finish between the State and Federal crowds.

# COUSIN DID NOT MEET HIM.

Vailey Le Clare Reported to Policeman That He Was Lost.

Valley Le Clare, I. years old, who says his home is in St. Marys, Mo., arrived at Union Station last hight on a Prisco train and is now being chred for by the police. The youth said he was to meet Vessle Cambron, a could upon arrival at the station, but Cambron failed to show up. Cambren, a cousin, upon arrival at the station, but Cambren failed to show up, and the boy reported himself as "lost" to a boliceman.

Le Clare says Cambren left St. Marys Tuesday and came to St. Louis. "He told me to follow him here to-day," said the key, and he promised to meet me at the station. I don't know where he is stopping. He don't know any more about St. Louis than I do.

"I guess I've got enough of this big city already. Cambren can live here "he wants to I'm going fack home. If I have to ride on the bunners."

Le Clare's mother lives in St. Marys. He declares that he has no place to live at St. Marys, and that is why he declared to come to St. Louis with Cambren.

# ASK AMERICANS TO COMPETE. Architects Are Requested to Sub-

not Plans for Peace Palace. EPUBLIC SPECIAL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Aug. 20 - American architects were invited to-day by the State Department to compete for designing the peace palace at The Hague. This official announcement was made.

The Department of State has received the programme of the competition for the architectural plan of the peace palace for the use of the permanent court of arbitration, published by the Beard of Directors of the Carnegie fourdation.

The following prizes will be awarded: One of 12.00 guiders, one of 3.00 one of 1.00 ene of 1.00 and two of 1.00 each.

The competition is open to all architects, and plants must be submitted to the party within seven mouths from August 15. 1965. Full information regarding the competition can be obtained upon application from Mr. Decl. Knuttal, architect at the Hague, No. 16 Fluwerien Burg-wal.

Every day there are numerous houses. Sats and rooms advertised for rent in The Republic Want pages.

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American Table gart said:

"There was some social drinking and card playing. While at Judge Berry's, at the time the depositions were taken, I drank a glass of heer."

Mrs. Taggart then told of her drives through Manila.

"I went frequently with my husband."
said the witness, "and once or twice with Captains McCoy. Carson and Bash. At times I went with Bash alone.

"Captain Bash stopped in front of the house once as my nusband and I were starting, and after some conversation between the two men, I got out of our conveyance and got in with Captain Bash. We went to Lunetta, where a band concert was given. of Muste and Deputate Art. Sisty aminest invita-tion. Embrated From Advantages. Prophers raining department. Releases, Christians, from and partial or fortential Prince beginning. Il MA. China ages to fasterity and the RATTOFALDT, President.

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Forest Park Stockhoff, Plane. Towers, Voice. gart told of the arrival of Miss Yost and Miss Berry.
"At the cotifions, did you have any drinks?" size was then asked.
"Yes, sir," was the reply, "we had purch, and I think Captain Taggart had whisky. But it is not true there was some dance or narry every day. Those young ladies were at my home as visitors and friends. Usually there wete dances or diter affairs about twice each week. The young ladies had callers every day.
"It is true that drinking occurred every day, so far as Captain Taggart is concerned. I did not make the statement with which I am charged as to the paternity of Coilege and College Preparatory. Sheffield, Volce.
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which I am charged as to the paternity of the Poste children." DUNKER NILL Millary As Assault As Calebon of Caceptionnia and feather and feat NOTHING TO DO WITH POORS.

Mr. Sterling, then, with a letter in his hand, asked the witness if she did not receive this letter from her husband while in New York City.

"I did," said Mrs. Taggart, and the letter was read. It was couched in loving terms. The Captain wrote of the Poores and Saffrons and told of other officers.

After reading this Mr. Sterling asked:

"Bon't you know your husband and yourself arranged to secure quarters as far as nossible from the Poores at Leav.

Box 22 Note Dame. Indiana.

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# far as possible from the Proces at Leavenworth, and did you not agree to stay away from Pooce." "I did not." "When you wanted to meet anylody, whom your bushond did not want to, gid you meet them under Pooce's roof." "No, sir." "Don't you know that your hisband did not want you to be with the Poores or Portesque." "No, sir." answered Mrs. Taggart.

By Strange Coincidence George Blaze Was Recovered by Friends of Son, Who Was in Ignorance of Parent's Death.

By a strange coincidence the body of George Blaze, whose mysterious disap-pearance from the Eagle Packet Com-pany's wharfboat last Monday was re-ported to the police yesterday, was dis-covered in the river at the foot of Market street by the crew of the Lightinous steamer Liv. on which Charles Blaze, a son of the dead man, is employed as car-

steamer Lily, on which Charles Blaze, a sen of the dead man, is employed as catteristic.

Young Blaze was not even aware of his father's death when William and Charles Bowman, mates on the Lily, informed him of their discovery.

The body was removed to the morgue, but will be shinped to-day to Madison. Ind. Blaze's former home.

George Blaze was a carpenter, and at the time of his fluappearance was making repairs on the Engle Packet Company's wharfboat. It is believed that he fell into the river accidentally, though his gold watch was missing from his pocket when his clothing was searched. A key, a carpenter's rule and 39 in onsh were found, however.

The unexplained absence of Blaze from his duties was for a time thought to be due to his having gone home on a visit. Later Captain Heery W. Leyhe became anxious and requested the police to help locate him. The report of Blaze's disappearance had been made but a few hours when the body was recovered from the water.

Blaze had been in the employ of the Be I Company.
As soon as the two lines were consolf-As soon as the two lines were consoli-dated an anneancement was sent out to the effect that rates on all telephones would be rated.

At a recent meeting of the City Council At a recent meeting of the city Council a committee was appointed to make an investigation. R. G. Porter, local manager of the Ozark Bell, was before the Investigation to munities this afternoon and explained that it was necessary to raise the telephone rates because of the increased cost of operation since the consolidation.

water.

Blaze had been in the employ of the Eagle Packet Company for more than ten years. He was 54 years old.

Sunday-School Convention Close REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Taylorville III. Aug. 30.—The forty-third annual Christian County Sunday-School Convention closed a two days' session here to-day. Assumption was rejected as the place for holding the next meeting.

# RHEUMATISM ROBS LIFE PLEASURE Rheumatism does more than any other dis-

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